# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914. NO. 21.


## DELTA U CHAMPIONS AGAIN IN BASKETBALL

**Win Second Interfraternity Cup by Victory Over Dekes, 27-17. Large Crowd Sees Hard Fought Game. Other Results in League.**

Defeating their opponents for the second time this season, the Delta U basketball team on Thursday evening won the Interfraternity championship from the Deke team in the hardest fought game of the year. Over half the College had assembled to see the tie for the championship played off, and they saw an exhibition which held them in suspense until almost the last minute of the second period. Due to the fact that the Delta Us won their first game with the Dekes, they were the general favorites before the game started, but when the first five minutes passed without a score it was evident that it would be a close contest. Erhardt drew first blood by shooting a foul, McLouth followed with a basket for the Dekes, Erhardt evened things up with another foul, and followed it up with a field basket. This started the Delta Us on a spurt which left them seven points ahead at the end of the period, with a score of 11 to 4.

The second half started with a rush, and the Deke players began to creep up. makeing three or four baskets in succession. The Delta Us soon regained their advantage, however, and when the final whistle blew they were victors by a score of 27 to 17. The periods were fifteen and twelve minutes. Referee: Banks; Umpire: McMillan, '14; Whitcombe, '16. The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Dekes: McLouth, r. f., Aldrich, l. f., Royce, c., Gardiner, r. g., Donoghue, l. g. Delta U: Erhardt, r. f., Behan, l. f., Leavenworth, c., Keddy, l. g., Griffith, r. g.

This is the second successive season that the Delta U team has won the championship. Last year they played off a similar tie with the Dekes, after having been defeated by them in the first game, and were the first winners of the interfraternity cup.

Erhardt and McLouth went into the last game with a tie score for high point winner of the league. Erhardt got 17 points and McLouth got 7.

Earlier Thursday evening the Psi Us came back in their final game by defeating the Sigs in a close match, 13 to 10. A week ago Monday the Dekes and Delta Us each won their final league game, which put them in a tie for the championship, by defeating the E. L. S. and Psi U teams, respectively. The scores were, Delta U 19, Psi U 4; Deke 21, E. L. S. 19. With "Cheese" back in the game, the Dekes had to work hard to pull out a victory.

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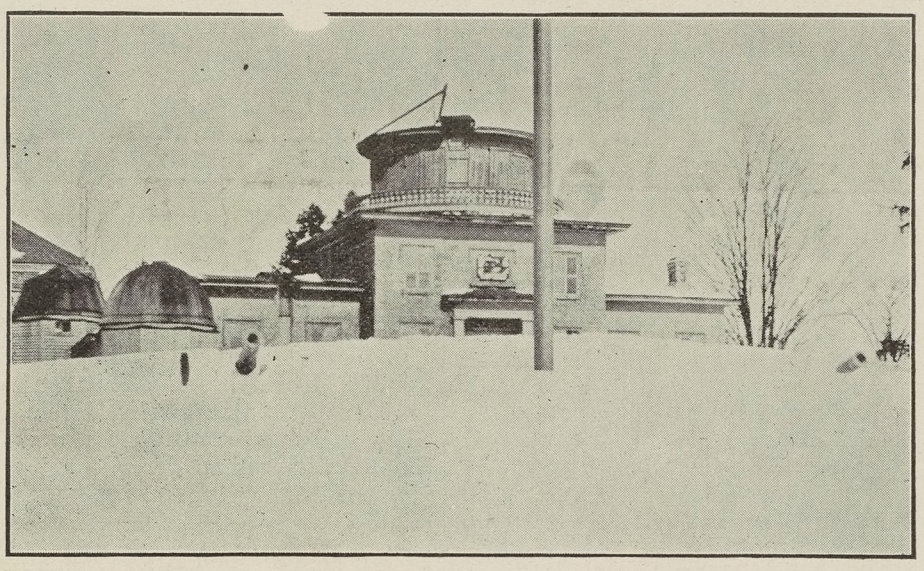
—A vote by the Seniors at Yale as to which were the most coveted honors resulted in the following: Phi Beta Kappa was first with 171 votes; the "Y" came second with 80; the News Badge had 16; and the Lit. Triangle got 10.

—The Psi U members of the English Lit. Club will entertain the Club at their house next Thursday evening. Mengerink and Blood will read papers on Tolstoi.



**This photograph, taken on March 5, shows the huge drift that has almost obscured the Observatory from view. It is one of the most extensive, altho not the highest drift, on the Campus. LIFE suggests that its subscribers preserve this picture to show to future generations when they tell of the terrible winter of 1914.**

## HAMILTON SONG BOOK IN PUBLISHERS HANDS

**Undergraduates Edit Work Which is to Fill Long Felt Want. Sixty Hamilton Songs Included.**

A Hamilton Song Book is no longer a myth. For the past week the copy has been in the hands of the publisher, Biglow & Main, of New York. The plates of music are being formed as fast as such a painstaking task permits. The editors, Johnson and Lee, '15, absolutely refus make any promises as to the dat the appearance of "Songs of H on," but it is understood that t Hamiltonian will have to speed up a little to get there first.

The book will be a handsome volume, one in whose appearance as well as contents Hamilton men may take a just pride. The ninety or so pages are 8 1-2 x 10 inches, large in order to be of easy reading and to avoid the cramped, jumbled aspect so common in song books. The paper is heavy and well finished. The covers will in all probability be of two styles, blue cloth and leather, with the seal and "Songs of Hamilton" imprinted in gold.

**All Hamilton Favorites.**

As to the songs themselves, they have been selected with extreme care The contents are varied, including all Hamilton songs sung at present and several of those pieces which roam the campus summer nights, such as "One-Two-Three-Four," and "Down by the River"; songs which are not found in the ordinary college song book. A few of the old Hamilton songs of the 40's and 60's, resurrected from the dust of "Carmena ( ensia," edited by H. R. Waite, are included. A number of the Gl ub selections during the 90's have a place alongside of several songs from Dr. Stryker's little book. Besides these there are a half dozen new Hamilton songs never before seen in print. The total reaches sixty, and what is highly important is that all songs wherever possible are arranged in four parts for male voices and without an exception are all within the range of the average male voice.

(Continued on p. 4.)

### BROOKLYN GRADS FEAST.

**Good Time Without Speeches at Beefsteak Dinner.**

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of Brooklyn held a beefsteak dinner at the University Club of that city on Saturday evening, March 7. About forty alumni of the College were present, Warren I. Lee, '99, acting as toastmaster. The dinner was unusual in that there were no speeches, even the toastmaster himself refraining from making the usual remarks. The singing, led by Hughes, '90, was excellent. There was much story telling and reminiscence on the part of the grads, old and young.

Among those present were Hoadley, '70, Winchel, '80, Massonneau, '81, Judge Marsh, '85, Carruth, '88, Washburn, '87, Hotchkiss, '84, Parsons, '84. The classes of '10, '11, and '12, were well represented.

### FINAL DEBATE TRIALS.

The new trials for the debate teams resulted in the following selections. The team which will meet Wesleyan at Middletown, March 25, will consist of Cole, '14, Regin, '14, Barnes, '14, with Groves, '16, as alternate; and the team which will meet Bowdoin in the Chapel the same day will be composed of Walker, '14, Keddy, '15, Jones, '16, and Pohl, '14, as alternate. The home team will uphold the affirmative of the question. The tryouts showed available material in the lower classes for a nucleus for next year's team.

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—Last Friday night the German Club met at Prof. Brandt's and discussed the play, "Koebfkincker Strasze 120."

—Next Friday night the French Club will meet at Prof. Shepard's and discuss "Le Baron de Fourchevif" by Labiche.

—The Juniors individual pictures for the 1915 Hamiltonian were taken at Frey's last week.

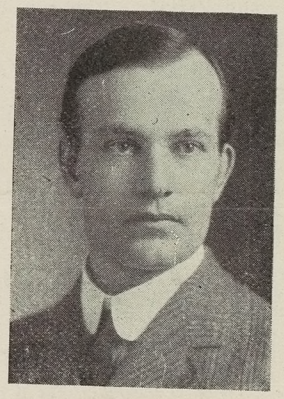
—On Saturday evening, March 28, the fourth Myers lecture will be given in the Chapel. General Weaver will speak on the Coast Artillery.

## PROF. MILLER RESIGNS TO TAKE SMITH OFFER

**Head of Department of Geology Since 1905 Gives Reasons for Leaving Hamilton. Men of College Sorry to Have "Rocks" Go.**

The news that Prof. Miller had accepted a professorship of Geology at Smith College and would therefore end his work here in June came as an unpleasant surprise to the College. The rumor was confirmed Friday when Prof. Miller explained to his classes the reasons for his action. The position at Smith, with an exceptionally good salary, came entirely unsolicited and is a just appreciation of his growing reputation as a geologist.

Since Christmas, Prof. Miller has received three offers from leading colleges, all presenting advantages that could not be ignored. Meanwhile several of the trustees were interviewed and refused to promise any raise in salary which would Prof. Miller on the same footing with men holding full professorships in other departments. As a result, the offer of Smith College was accepted.



Prof. W. J ler.

**Opposition of Classics.**

Ever since Prof. Miller came to this College in 1905, he has been hampered by the antagonism of certain officials who considered Geology an intrusion on the classical ideal. He explained something of this condition:

"The greatest trouble with my course has been that too many men have taken Geology, and this is a classical college where men ought to take Greek. Yet the opposition has not come from the head of the Greek department but from others whom I do not care to name. My contact with the students has always been pleasant. I feel that it would have been far pleasanter if I had been given a square deal. My salary has been too low to allow me to entertain or even live in comfort. A full professor should be paid a certain salary or the department discarded. I repeat again that so far as the nts are concerned, I have been ly satisfied."

**Research Un eciated.**

The lack of appreciation in this College of research work was given as a more important reason for his change than the wide difference in salaries. During his nine years at Hamilton, Prof. Miller has done much important geological work and the results have been published in more than twenty articles and pamphlets on many different topics. While this

(Continued on p. 8.)

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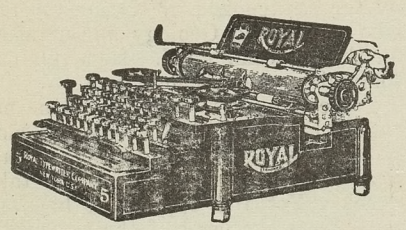


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# CONCERT IN CLINTON TO BE FINISHED PRODUCT

### College and Friends in Vicinity to Hear Improved Program Before Easter Trip.

The third Musical Clubs Concert of the year will be held at the Scollard Opera House in Clinton this week Friday, the 13th of March, this date portending unpleasantness only to those who do not attend. It is planned to make this concert much more of a College affair than usual and it has purposely been put so late in the season in order that Clinton may hear the Clubs this year absolutely at their best.

The program will materially differ from that of both the Prom and the Oriskany Falls concerts. Shepard, '17, who made such an excellent appearance at the Prom concert, will give a monolog, as will also Beer, '17, whose ability is undoubted. Weed, '17, the Freshman whose tenor voice has been such an asset to the clubs this year, will render the solo; the Glee Club will give the new Tutti Frutti arranged by Goodenough, '15; the Mandolin Club has some new numbers, and both the Glee Quartet and Mandolin Quintet have worked in novel features and new and attractive numbers.

A dance will follow the concert, which is an innovation for Clinton concerts and is expected to attract an even larger attendance than usual. A considerable number of young people from Utica have signified their intention of coming for both concert and dance, many of whom will remain over night with friends in Clinton for Prof. Saunders' musical at the Delta U House Saturday night.

The concert is being run under the Clubs' own auspices, in hopes that thereby some of the heavy expenses of the Easter trip may be defrayed, and every man should make it a point to be at the Opera House on Friday evening. Tickets may be obtained from the assistant managers or at Floyd King's.

This will be the last opportunity to hear the Clubs in this vicinity before the Easter trip, which, altho there is discreet silence from the manager's office concerning it, is rumored to extend over ten days of the vacation, taking a westerly course to Buffalo, thence south thru the state, ending at Philadelphia, Pa., Tarrytown and New York City.

—Cross, '13, is now travelling for the Scott-Forseman Co., of New York.

## SIX TEAMS BOWLING.

### Psi Us Continue to Win but Others Show Form.

"Strike!" "Set 'em up in the other alley!" "Chalk me up for a spare, Mac!" The bowling tournament is at its height, the teams are practising regularly, and the excitement is intense. Now that the basketball season is over, six teams are in the running, the Delta Us being the last to enter. Wednesday night the Emersonians, who had been in a slump, came back with much vim and took three straight from the Alpha Delts. The former were represented by Knapp, Mattoon, Rothensies, and Carrington, who won a place on the team by averaging 182 in two games straight. The "line-up" of the Alpha Delts was: Nichols, Covert, Stone, and Banks.

Friday night the Psi Us defeated the Delta Us two games out of three and kept up the good work by overcoming the Chi Psis on Saturday. The Delta U team is composed of F. Griffith, Emeny, and Whitman; the Psi Us are represented by Higbie, McGibeny. Flagg, and Gates; and the Chi Psis by Sid Miller, George Ogilvie, and Bill Dayton.

## INTERCLASS MEET.

Director Chase has scheduled the Interclass Indoor Track meet for Friday, March 27, and has gained the consent of Track Coach Risley to act as referee. The events will be the same as last year, consisting of 22-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 6-lap relay, 3-lap relay, high jump, standing broad jump, and shot put. The prizes will be ribbons, similar to those given last year. The class of 1915 won the meet last spring by a narrow margin, but the outcome this year cannot be foretold, as it depends largely on the number of men competing from each class.

—Last Sunday the Rev. Joseph Cochran, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, delivered an address at the regular Chapel hour. His sermon, in which he urged every College man to think seriously on religion, made a strong appeal to his audience.

—The Rev. Henry White, '98, for seven years pastor of the Stone Church in Clinton, and for seven years the Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, has accepted a call to a pastorate in Youngstown, O. He will leave for his new field next month.

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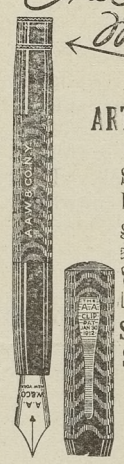

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**Tuesday, March 10, 1914.**

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

**Life** is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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## EDITORIAL.

### We Want "Rocks!"

It was almost with dismay that the men of the College heard the announcement of Professor Miller's intention of resigning from the faculty. For nine years Mr. Miller has had complete charge of the department of Geology, and under him it has come to be one of the most profitable as well as one of the most popular courses in the College. His work there has been a work of love and his record one of faithful service, while at the same time his researches and activity along geological lines outside have won for him a national reputation. We are not surprised that his work has received recognition from outside in the shape of some attractive offers of ositions in other colleges. We c only hope that those who have the latter in charge will do their utmo to provide the necessary inducements for persuading "Rocks" to stay as head of the Department of Geology at Hamilton.

* * *

### The Debate Muddle.

The College is to be congratulated that its entire intercollegiate debating activity for the year did not fizzle and go up in smoke. With less than three weeks left to prepare for the intercollegiate debates, the final selction of the teams was made after the trials last Thursday evening. **Life** is of the opinion that such trials, after fair and adequate trials had once been held, were unnecessary. Even tho some additional trials might have been necessary to determine what man should fill the place left vacant on the team, there seems to have been no adequate reason for requiring all the previously su essful candidates to try out again f r their positions. The Seniors who d made the team petitioned for a special tryout to be held to fill the vacant place, rather than having the alternate, an inexperienced man, placed on the team. The Debate Council apparently did not wish to appear to concede the point to the petitioning Seniors, and at the same time seemed to recognize the fact that something should be done, so sought this way out of the difficulty. The men who had made the team and were thus required to try out again had the sympathy of a large part of the College in their first proposal to strike, but saner judgment showed the unwisdom of that course. A strike might have afforded some degree of personal satisfaction to the men, but it would doubtless have caused serious trouble between the debaters and the Debate Council, terminating perhaps in the utter collapse of intercollegiate debating for the year, which would have been nothing short of a calamity.

It is to be hoped that now the debaters and the Council will get together earnestly and faithfully, forgetting all past friction, and make the work a huge success. The Council can rest contented in its preserved dignity, and the debaters can feel the joy of martyrdom. As for the idea of training underclassmen for future intercollegiate debaters, advanced by the Council, it is undoubtedly a worthy one, so long as it does not lower the chances of success of the present team. Present success is just as desirable as future, and much more to the point. Lastly, it should be noted that what started the whole trouble was the withdrawal of a man from the team after his appointment. Such a contingency should be avoided in the future.

* * *

### Rochester's Reparation.

Some time ago **Life** published a letter from the manager of the football team relating to his negotiations with the Rochester management for a date for a game next fall. An editorial in the same issue arraigned the acting manager of the Rochester team—the new manager not having been elected for his inexcusable and indefensible attitude toward this College, and remarked further that if his attitude was to be taken as that of the institution which he was supposed to represent, athletic relations between the two might better be severed at once.

In the last week Manager McNair has received a letter from the newly-elected and actual manager of the Rochester team in which the latter deprecates the idea of that University wishing for any but the most friendly and active relations with Hamilton. Altho not defending the conduct of his predecessor, he disclaims any sharing of the University in the attitude which **Life** took exception to. As proof of his sincerity, he makes what seems to be a very generous offer in order to secure a game with Hamilton for next fall, one, however, which it will be impossible for Manager McNair to accept, owing to the limitations of his schedule.

This action of Rochester's new official, acting under the full authority of that institution, while it cannot undo the work of her former official, at least makes possible the continuance of friendly athletic relations between the two colleges. If Rochester is sincere in wishing to have her teams meet those of Hamilton, she should after what has happened be the first to open negotiations for dates on future schedules.

---

Pres. Stryker's recent remark at the now famous Albany Alumni banquet, to the effect that "there is something rotten in Denmark," has hit the mark. An editorial in a recent number of the Colgate Madisonensis quotes Pres. Stryker's speech in regard to college athletics, and comments upon it in a manner as frank in its admission as offensive in its epithet. Altho Dr. Stryker mentioned no names in the recent speech, Colgate students seem to think that the shoe fits and have put it on.

---

—"What is so rare as a day in June?" questions the poet. Well, isn't this March weather pretty raw?

## ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

A recent speech of President Richmond of Union is reminiscent of that of President Stryker a few weeks ago on the subject of college athletics. Dr. Richmond spoke of the ancient Greeks, who were equally proficient in athletics and scholarship, and continued:

"It is [illegible]so today, as athletics are [illegible] our American colleges. [illegible] college athlete is not a good stu[illegible]. I believe in athletics. The development of winning teams, however, is another question. It is not only extravagant, but unwholesome and often degrading."

## HAMILTON SONG BOOK IN PUBLISHER'S HANDS

(Continued from p. 1.)

Besides, each one is suitable for the piano.

Many will remember that a new Hamilton song book was announced last year and never materialized, owing to lack of financial backing. This new enterprise is something entirely separate. The editors have started from the beginning and collected material anew. The book as it now stands is official, being authorized by the Executive Council and subject to the approval of Dr. A. P. Saunders of tha' The ability of the publishers is well known as they have gotten out a number of similar song books for such colleges as Wellesley and Wesleyan. The total cost of the work is expected to approach a thousand dollars. The ordinary cloth edition, if subscribed to before it appears, will sell at two copies for three dollars. After the book has come out, it will be two dollars the copy. A number of gift copies bound in leather will also be made.

### More Songs Solicited.

During the next two or three weeks the editors will be more than glad to have possible songs submitted. Especially is it desired to obtain a copy of the Campus Medley used by the Glee Club in 1911 and 1912, a bit of music which seems to have utterly disappeared. The editors also have been able to obtain but little from the 80's, save "Scollard's Serenade," and have found few songs used around 1900.

The "[illegible]ngs of Hamilton" should fill a long [illegible]elt want and be especially popular [illegible]ong the Alumni, on whose support [illegible] the undertaking great reliance is placed. Hamilton has a very great number of beautiful songs distinctly its own, especially when compared with other colleges. To all Hamilton men the "Songs of Hamilton" should always be a link which binds them to "Our Lady of the Hill."

---

—Managers of football, track, baseball, and rowing will be credited with half a course towards graduation at Harvard, if the trustees accept the recommendation of the new Graduate Treasurer of Athletics. What heresy! Some day the editors of **Life** and Lit. may be relieved of half an hour's work per week.

—This man Huerta seems pretty angry because Wilson refuses to recognize him. Now, just suppose it had been the girl-who-didn't remember-meet g-him at Prom.

—Wh[illegible] it comes to handling the snow pr[illegible]lem, New York City doesn't seem to have much on Brick's plow.

—Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the first college to establish a course in the study of the mechanics of air navigation.

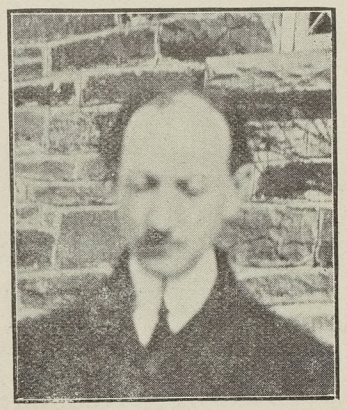
—Dartmouth has received $100,000 for the construction of a university theatre.

—Credit of two hours is to be given to the intercollegiate debaters at Stanford.

# Spice of Life

Spice's Puzzle Picture.
Find the Antithesis.

**Ed. Fitch.**
**On the One Hand.**



**Nathan Godfried.** **(See p. 5, col. 3)**
**On the Other.**

---

Suggestions come maxixeing in for G. Potter's literary genius. Among them are: "Ambling Thru Australia with Auntie," "Marching Thru Manchuria with Mamma," and "Seeing Sicily with Sixpence" (apropos of George's orange experience.)

---

Rex, Dick Beer's poodle, the well-known BobsonofBattle of his day, came into Commons the other noon, and began howling violently.

"What on earth are you howling for?" sez Dick. "You don't have to eat it."

---

Ben Blizzard is being advertised for by his sister, Mary Blizzard, in an Oklahoma paper. The whole Blizzard family was here on a flying visit only two whoops ago. Hope Ben stays lost.

---

Etymological Derivation, did you say? Maxixe, frinstance, from pure tanglo-sexon. This from W. B. Johnson.

---

Bill Barnes has decided after inward thought that the earthquake was only a part of the Uplift

---

In the words of the seer, dancing is the poetry of motion. We should say you are a good doggerelist, J. Weaver.

---

Hamilton Boy Has Two Stomachs. X-Ray Leads to Discovery in St. Luke's Hospital.

—Utica Press Headline.

One for food. no doubt, Bloodie, and the other for what you get at the Richmond Lunch.

---

"Back to the pension for dinner," nicht wahr, Johnny?

---

Life is just one blamed thing after another. Yes, and love is just two blamed things after each other. Ah there, Prescott.

---

Midge: Cut out that noise. It disturbs my peace of mind.

Regie: Piece of mind is right.

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## OLD ALUMNUS DIES.

Last Thursday, one of Hamilton's oldest graduates and Clinton's best-liked residents died. Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, was known to almost every man that has been in College in the last twenty years, and his bright smile and cheery greeting have made him liked by all. While in College he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After leaving College he went to Auburn Theological Seminary and after his course there he served as pastor of churches in Oneida Lake, Whitelaw, Lakeville, Mendon and Wilson. Poor health caused him to retire to Clinton but for many years he acted as the pastor of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church. His four sons have graduated from this College, Louis Scovel, '84, Charles W. Scovel, '88, Arthur D. Scovel, '96, and Chester P. Scovel, '04.

The funeral service was held last Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of the Stone Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Henry White, '98, and others who took part in the services were Pres. Stryker, Rev. William H. Maynard, '54, Rev. Theodore F. Jessup, '64, and Rev. Clarence Post. A sextet of undergraduates sang.

Rev. Scovel will be much missed by Clinton people and by the College. He was a familiar figure on College Street and was always ready with his smiling greeting. He appeared at Sunday Chapel frequently and was present on many College occasions. Mr. Scovel was a member of Delta Upsilon.

—The Alumni of Washington and vicinity held their annual banquet on February 28 at the Teacup Inn, Washington, D. C. B. J. Johnson, '97, was elected president of the association, and C. L. Jenks, '06, secretary. C. W. Skinner, '81, acted as toastmaster, and Dr. Ebeling, formerly of the faculty, was one of the speakers.

—The engagement of Miss Margery Calkins, of Rochester, to W. B. Eddy, '14, was recently announced.

—Bert Collins, ex-'13, in a recent personal letter, makes the statement that it is now possible for any battleship afloat to pass thru the Panama Canal.

—Harper, '11, has just been engaged as a monologist in one of the eastern vaudeville circuits. "Fannie" says he's in a class by himself.

—Ted Martin, '11, now in his second year at Union Theological Seminary, has been aiding the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York in caring for 100 unemployed members of the I. W. W.

—The Freshmen have their new class pipes, secured for them by G. Tunbridge.

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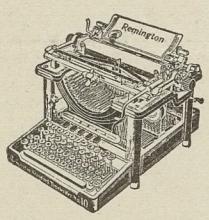


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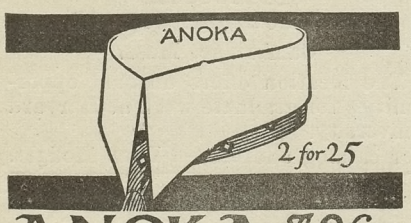


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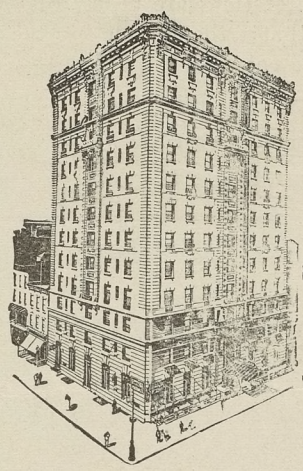

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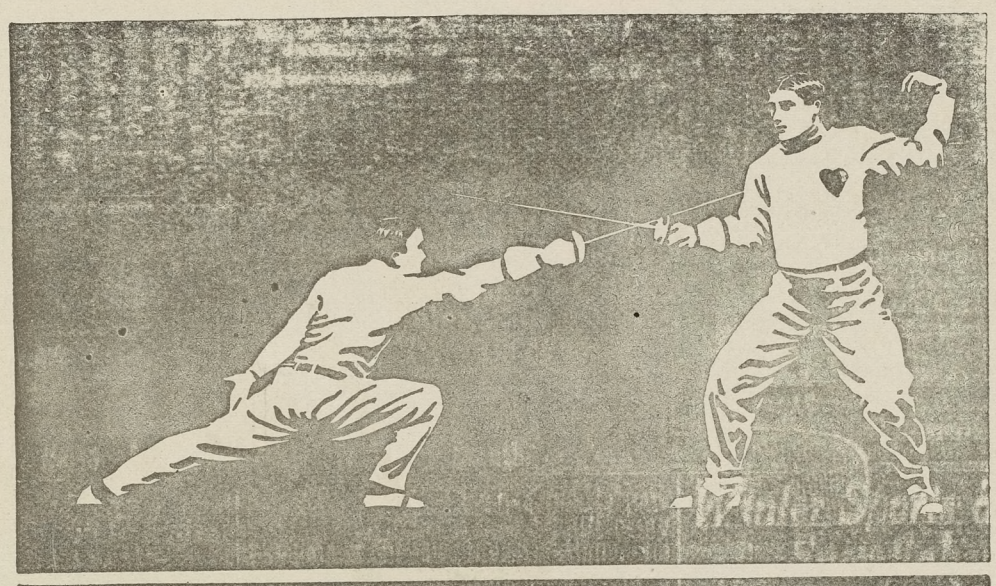

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## MUSICAL SATURDAY.

The fourth of Prof. Saunders' musicals, which was to have been given on February 14, will be held at the Delta Upsilon House, Saturday evening, March 14. Dr. Saunders will be assisted by Mr. Ulysse Buhler, pianist. of Stockbridge, Mass., and Mr. Alphonse Pelletier, of Pittsfield, Mass., who plays the French horn. The program will consist of a trio by Brahms, a sonata for the piano, by Beethoven, and one of Cesar Franck's compositions for the piano and violin. Dr. Saunders had the opportunity of listening to practically the same program in Pittsfield last month, and is sure that all who have a taste for this, the best of music, will be attracted by it. The assisting artists, especially Mr. Buhler, have proved their ability in former concerts, including one on the Hill last year.

These concerts are given especially for the benefit of the students, and Prof. Saunders wishes thru this announcement to extend a cordial invitation to all unaffiliated men.


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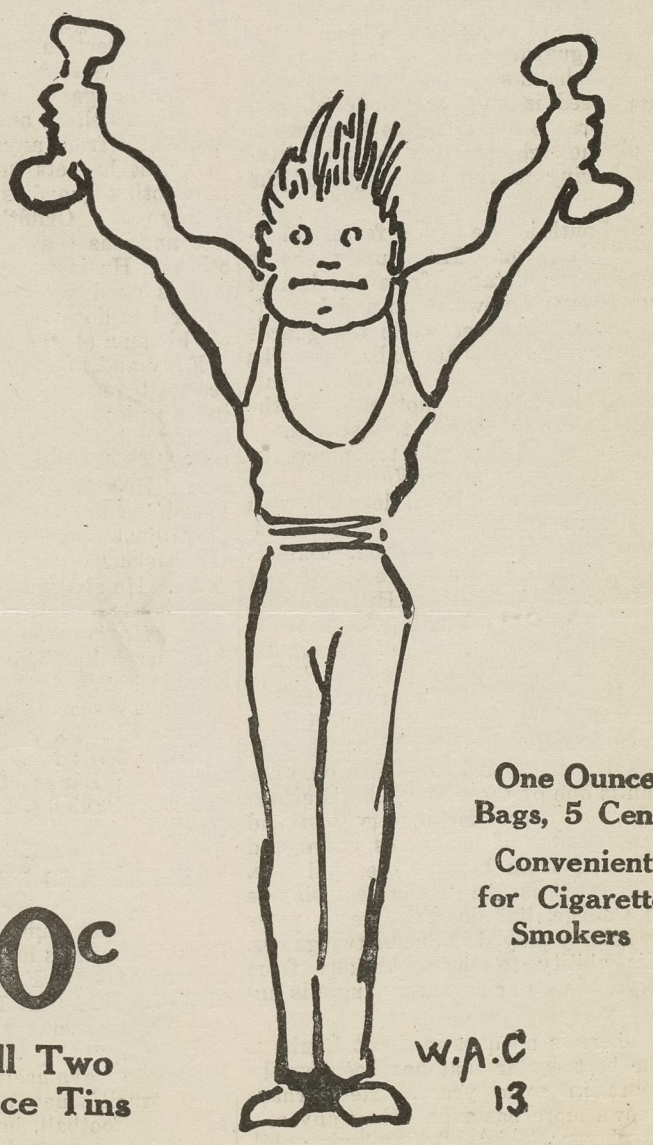

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23



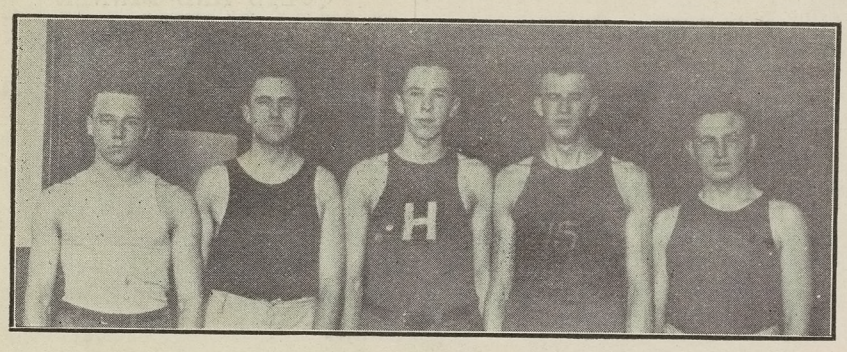
HAMILTON LIFE.



# LIFE'S ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM.

**Senior Member of Staff, Close Follower and Former Manager of Intramural Sports, Selects First and Second Teams From All the Players of 1914 Interfraternity Basketball Series.**

| FIRST TEAM | POSITION | SECOND TEAM |
|---|---|---|
| ERHARDT | Forward | POPE |
| McLOUTH | Forward | BEHAN |
| BANKS | Center | ROYCE |
| GRIFFITH | Guard | EDDY |
| FLAGG | Guard | PAIGE |



Griffith, Flagg, Banks, Erhardt, McLouth.

(By J. B. McMillan, '14.)

In making the above selections not only the scoring ability of the players has been considered but also their ability to play with the other members of the team and also their ability in handling the ball—in other words their desire for team work. Added to this the first team has had experience. Every man knows the game thoroly. Few men in College know basketball better than Banks and Erhardt They have both played in fast company and are masters of the game.

Erhardt is especially valuable for his skill in making baskets when closely guarded. He is tall and has an underhand shot that is always sure. His speed is nothing wonderful and therefore he makes it his business to be in the right place every time without having to run the length of the floor.

McLouth is one of the fastest players in College. He usually shoots from some distance from the basket but always follows it up and has often made a basket while the guards were trying to find the ball. He works extremely well with the rest of his team. In fact, he shot most of the baskets for the Dekes this season.

Pope and Behan get the places on the second team altho Weed and Daniels are close up. Weed does not seem to be sure of his shots but is consistently good with his passing. Daniels is the opposite. He is one of the best basket throwers on the Hill but does not play with the rest of the team. Pope plays the game every minute. He is always "after the ball." He is a better guard than forward to our way of thinking, as his blocking is exceptionally good. He could play the shooting guard to perfection. Behan is one of those men who is everywhere at once. He is very fast and has a knack of losing his guard and shooting from beyond the foul line. Rothensies is one of the best players in College, but does not get a place as he only played in one or two games. His ability to throw baskets from any distance or from any angle is uncanny.

There is no question that Banks is the best center that has been on the court in some years. He perhaps knows more basketball than any other player. This and his playing ability and his height all combine to make him a wonder. He never has shown his class here for the reason that he never had the opportunity. A star never shines on a mediocre team. Royce is a good all-round player and his floor-work is admirable. His size is against him, but nevertheless he is the best of the other centers. He plays basketball every minute and keeps his team working all the time. He scored the most points of the centers this last season.

The guard selections are much harder. Eddy, Flagg, Keddy, Griffith, Higgins, Paige, all are good guards and the selection among them is difficult. Flagg is the first choice. He knows the game thoroly. His pass work is excellent and he can take the ball away from anybody. He shoots the most baskets among the guards. A shooting guard is a valuable asset to any team. Griffith is a natural athlete and has that much start on the others. He is very fast for his size and is good for his pass-work. He never lets down an instant but is after his man all the time.

Eddy and Paige get the call for the second team for their ability in backing up plays. It is a pity that Eddy is not a better shot for his work in the other departments of the game is fine. He usually plays the "dead guard" and breaks up many nice plays just when the ball is nearing the basket. Paige plays a different game. He sticks to his man like glue and rarely does his man get a free shot. He is tireless and more than one forward has given up in despair against him.

Highest scores this season. (This list includes fouls and field baskets.)

Erhardt 76; McLouth 66; Pope 62; Royce 49; Banks 39; Flagg 32; Behan 32; Daniels 31; Fulton 28; W. Gow 24.

## SOPHS AND SENIORS WIN.

In the first game of the Interclass Basketball series last night, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen by a score of 34-7. 1914 beat 1915, 11-5.

—Arrangements are being made at Colgate for the erection of a new chapel and gymnasium.

—Cornell's new athletic fields, one each for football, baseball and track, are going to cost about $200,000.

## MANY CANDIDATES MAKE TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

**First Meeting Brings Out More Than Forty Veterans and New Men. To Have Table.**

Between forty and fifty men assembled in the Gym last Friday afternoon in answer to Captain Lee's call for track candidates. Coach Risley was present and outlined the plan of action for the coming season. Capt. Lee also spoke. Both seemed very optimistic concerning the track prospects and both voiced the opinion that Hamilton has the best chance of beating Colgate that it has had in many years.

According to the plan outlined by the Coach, light work in the Gym will commence immediately. No hard work will be attempted as the idea of this indoor practice is not to perfect the men in their individual events but merely to bring them in good condition so that hard work may be begun immediately after Easter vacation. Coach Risley will be in the Gym at least once a week and Capt. Lee and other veterans will be there every afternoon to coach the inexperienced men.

An innovation in track athletics is promised for this season—a training table, which will be conducted much the same as the football table was. It will accommodate about twenty-five men who, according to the Captain, will be selected for what they do this season and not what they have accomplished in past years. Caterer Tunbridge has arranged a special menu which includes more fresh fruits, vegetables, and steaks than are regularly served. The board will be seventy-five cents in advance of the regular consideration of which the management pays twenty-five cents. The training table begins at noon, April 22, and continues till May 30.

About fifteen Freshmen are out for track this year. Shepard and Martindale are out for the high hurdles; Weed, Burrit, and Shields for the middle distances; Boyce, Jones, Brockway, Squires, and Moore for the long distances; Emeny and Huntsman for the weights; French, Shepard and Martindale for the jumps; and Shepard for the pole vault. Captain Lee and Coach Risley consider this Freshman material the best that has come on the Hill for several seasons.

## PROF. MILLER RESIGNS TO TAKE SMITH OFFER.

(Continued from p. 1.)

work and his addresses before Geological societies have won him recognition in other quarters, two-thirds of his writings have not even been mentioned in the College publications.

The lack of funds under which the department of Geology has labored has been another discouraging factor. This year for the first time a respectable sum was voted for supplying equipment; the former annual allowance of $30 or $40 with no library apportionment was scarcely enough to buy a few of the most needed books. At the present time, Prof. Miller estimates that $5,000 could be spent in fitting up his department with equipment such as that used in other institutions of Hamilton's class.

—The Beta of Sigma Phi and the alumni of the vicinity celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Society, by a banquet at the Hotel Utica, last Wednesday evening.

## STRIKING CHANGES EVIDENT IN NORTH

**Old Dormitory, Outclassed by More Modern Buildings, Again Brought Up to Date by Sweeping Repairs.**

For months past "Old North" has been a scene of continual activity. The workmen have been busy all over the building, and the results of their labor are already evident. You may have noticed of late that the bookstore is no longer heated by coal that is brought in from the outside with shovel and hod, but possesses radiators as fine as any on the campus. The system of steam heating is now installed all thru the building, and full steam has been on for several weeks. A boiler room has been built at the north end of the building by tearing out one of the old first floor rooms in lieu of a cellar.

**More Changes Coming.**

This is all part of the carrying out of the plan to put North on a level footing with the other dormitories as a place of residence. The whole building is being gone over and all the modern conveniences are being installed. On the first floor there is a new shower room with four showers and tiled walls and floor. The wiring is already being put in for the electric system by which the entire dormitory will be lighted. The light is to be paid for by meter, each set of rooms having its own meter. The roof will be repaired to prevent leakage, and it is planned to replace it by a tile roof some time in the near future, if practicable. Many of the rooms are to be repapered, and all will be thoroly gone over to make them more comfortable.

As it now stands, the building will accommodate about fifty men, nearly as many as Carnegie Hall. In accordance with the plan to keep it as a cheap dormitory, the prices of rooms have been made much lower than those in the other dormitories. All suites except those on the first floor are for two men. The middle rooms will rent for $80 per suite for the year, thus making $20 a term for each man. The corner rooms rent for $100, with the exception of those on the first floor, which are $150.

**Interesting History.**

With the renovating of North will disappear many things which past classes still look back to in their memories of College days. For among all the places which the old alumnus tells stories of, North College has the most romantic history. The walls were erected and the roof put on in 1824. Then the openings were boarded up and the building left unfinished for the next twenty years. Finally, in 1843, it was completed as Dexter Hall, and put into use as a dormitory, but due to the faulty character of the stonework it had become by 1882 too dangerous to use longer.

By the gift of William H. Skinner, of Vernon, whose name it now bears, funds were furnished at this time for the remodeling of the building. The foundations were made deeper, the walls and roof rebuilt, and the interior entirely made over. In 1884 it was again occupied as a dormitory. Since then it has stood until the present year without alteration. Fifteen years ago it was considered the favorite dormitory. The improvements now under way will place it in a position next fall to regain some of its former popularity. The two men whose generosity has made possible the present remodeling are F. W. Griffith, '86, and William M. Bristol, '82, of the Board of Trustees.